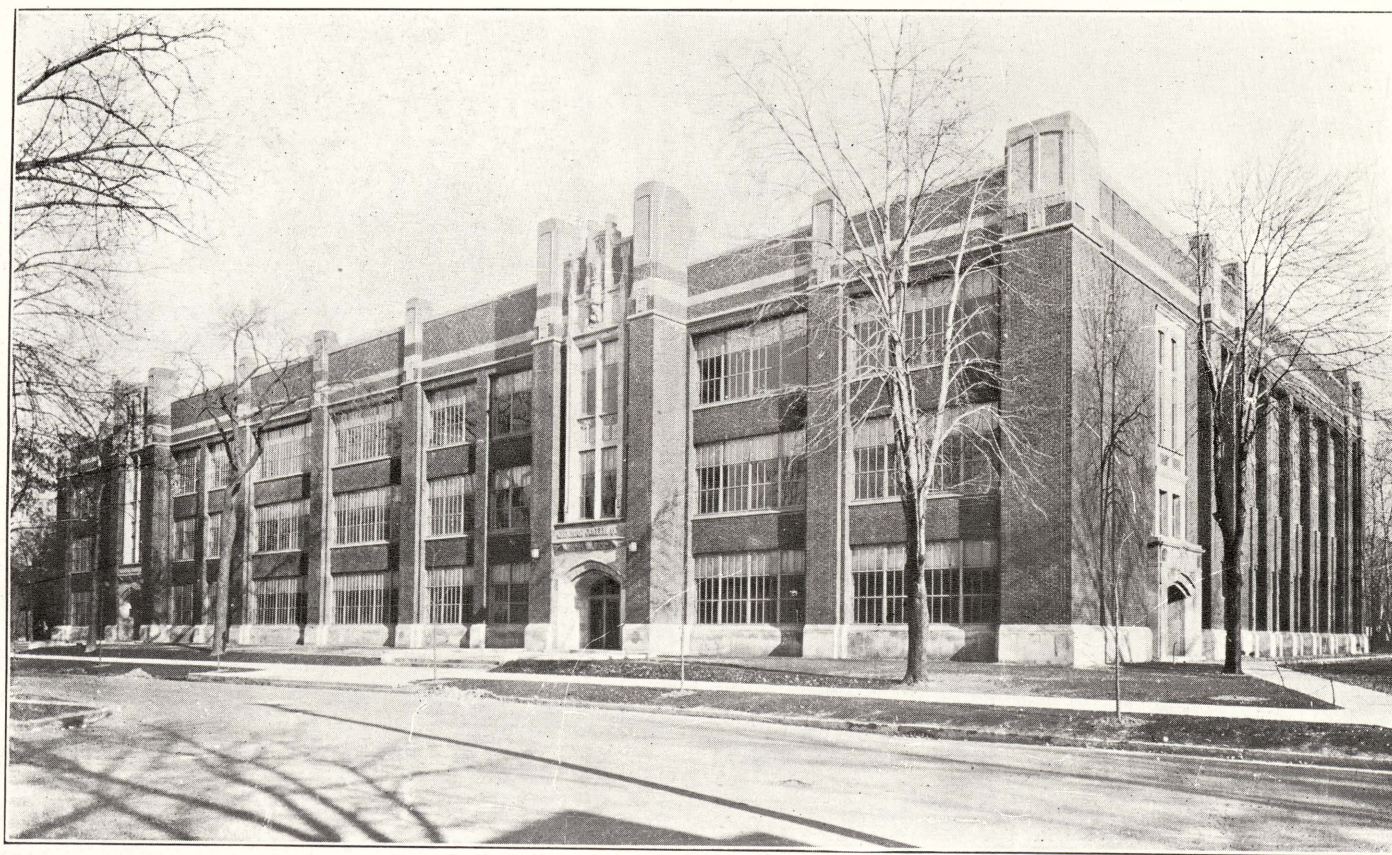


AS we draw the curtains closing the school year of 1946-47 and approach the crossroads of the future, may we never forget the years we spent at Central Junior High School, our classmates, and our teachers. As we set our sights on higher and more satisfactory goals, may it be our pleasure to look back upon and cherish our memories of Central. Thus we offer to you this Annual Reflector and in our sincerest way hope that it will give you both pleasure and satisfaction in the near and distant future, and help to serve as a reminder of your junior high school career.

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LESLIE J. TURNER

dean of boys, came to Central in 1928

"I have enjoyed every minute of my nineteen years at Central. I urge all our boys and girls to always observe Central Junior High School's motto, 'Do Right'. This motto will lead you down the path of success and make you a friend of all mankind. Always 'Do Right' and you will never regret it."

VELMA COYNE

assistant principal and dean of girls came to Central Junior from North Intermediate. At North Miss Coyne taught social studies and had charge of extra curricular activities. Here at Central she has been working with attendance and has started a new method of awarding letters. She says that her next big problem is to make the hall conduct the best of any school in the city.





Mrs. Cabbage



Miss Casey



Mr. Chaffee



Mrs. Fisher

We, the students of the journalism class of 1946-47, dedicate this annual to the faculty members who were with Central Junior when the school opened in 1923 and are still faithfully fulfilling their duties in 1947. We believe that such outstanding service deserves recognition. It is therefore fitting and proper that we dedicate this annual to Mr. Chaffee, Miss Casey, Mrs. Berluti, Mrs. Cabbage, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Karpicke, Mr. Miller, Miss Rademacher, and Mr. Trommer.



Mr. Trommer



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English



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Dear Young People:

Once more we are reminded that life is but a meeting and a parting. You came, you helped, and now you are leaving. May the hours, the days, the weeks you have spent in Central have so affected your lives as to cause you, in after and quieter years to say, "It was very worth while."

May success and happiness be yours always as you continue to travel life's path.

Thank you for your contribution to Central.

N. W. CHAFFEE



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Alva, Rudy
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Archambeau, Louis
Armstrong, Lester
Ashley, Theodore
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Aven, Roy
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Bartels, Jerry
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Bell, Joseph
Belton, John
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Brown, Howard
Brown, James
Bruce, Donald
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Carter, LeRoy

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Corne, William
Cramer, Robert
Crane, Jack
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DelValle, Ralph
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 Garcia, Manuel
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 Greenburg, Robert
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 Gulliver, George
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 Klisch, William
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Kren, Gerald
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 Krupka, Robert
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 Lake, William
 Lawler, Jack
 Lee, Jack
 Lehner, John
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 Lowery, Wesley
 Lyle, Ronald
 Lyon, Robert
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 McNalley, Mickey
 Macomber, Lee
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Wilcox, Harold

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Benoit, Barbara
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Cartwright, Mary
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Meehleder, Gladys
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Scott, Lucy
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Smith, Barbara
Smith, Dorothy
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Weigant, Ardis
Welch, Angelyn
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Wesley, Elnora
Wessley, Jane
Whitehouse, Lucille
Wilinski, Rose
Willert, Evelyn
Wilson, Mary
Wood, Shirley
Woolever, Betty
Yost, Dorothy
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Zimmerman, Mildred
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OUR MOTTO

For many years Central Junior High School
has had only one motto.

It is

"DO RIGHT"

This motto will serve our students in adult
life as well as it did in Central.

Work of the School

OUR SEVENTH GRADE program consists of English, math, geography, sewing and cooking for girls, shops for boys, plus the arts round classes which are auditorium, drawing, singing, library, and band or orchestra.

In English the seventh graders learn the parts of speech which include nouns, pronouns, verbs, adverbs, and adjectives. They learn to use proper English in writing and speaking, to give book reports and they learn to read stories more rapidly. In short, the seventh grade English class is the stepping stone to the future.

Next the seventh graders have math. In math class they find out the meaning of percent and are taught how to work problems pertaining to decimals, fractions, and discounts, and also how to work percentage problems.

The next subject is geography where seventh grade students learn about other people, what they do, and their resources. They would find from what part of the country many products come such as our food and natural resources.

The seventh grade girls are taught the fundamentals of cooking and sewing in one of their everyday classes. In their first year of cooking they make stewed prunes, muffins, baked apples and cook eggs in various ways. At the end of the semester, they plan and cook a breakfast for their group.

In sewing class, which follows in the next semester, the girl learns to make hot-pad holders, hem a towel and to make an apron.

There is a special class for boys as well as girls. The boys have shop where they learn to make things with their hands and machines. These shops consist of metal, wood, mechanical drawing and printing. In order for boys to have each of these classes, they change rooms every ten weeks.

The arts round classes are for both boys and girls. Each day of the week they have a different class. These classes are auditorium, where the student learns to speak in front of an audience, to recite poems and to develop their acting ability. Next is art class, where the student learns to draw, carve and model. The following class is singing where the student learns to sing with other people. The next day the students have library where they can select different types of books for their enjoyment.

If the student does not want to take art rounds he can select band or orchestra and is taught to play any type of instrument. In the eighth grade he may have learned enough to enter into the ninth grade band.

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Physical Education



Carol Tessin
Art



Anna L. Anderson
Mathematics



Louis Haenlein
Metal



Grace Davis
Physical Education



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Accounting Clerk

EIGHTH GRADE WORK

Since the war, more than ever before, the people have felt the need of a good education for their children. Here in Central Junior the teachers have been striving to give the pupils this education. Our work in the eighth grade covers a large variety of activities.

In the English classes we reviewed all of the work of the seventh grade which consists of the study of nouns, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs and prepositional phrases. Then we advanced to subordinate clauses. Each student in English is also required to turn in book reports.

The math classes started by studying geometric figures and formulas. They reviewed fractions and decimals, and then went on to learn how to figure taxes. In some of the classes the students are studying a little bit of algebra.

The students in history are kept busy studying about the growth of the United States. Most of them have to memorize the Declaration of Independence. Then they studied about the free states and the slave states, the Civil War, and all the events that led up to World Wars I and II.

The home economics classes are very busy also. In cooking class they are planning and preparing lunches. At the end of the semester they serve lunches. In sewing they are busy with their jumpers. Some of the girls are making blouses and sack dresses.

The gym classes have been busy. The girls gym classes are doing tumbling and playing basketball and are also doing tumbling exercises.

The general science classes are studying astronomy, the formation of the earth, rock, and the causes of various weather conditions.

In the shops, the boys are working on small projects such as rings, and have other larger projects including sugar scoops, lamps, ash trays, book ends, end tables, and bread boards. Printing also is taught in eighth-grade shop.

This early training helps our young men and women build a better future for themselves and for their children.

NINTH GRADE WORK

From the eighth to the ninth grade is a big step; a step which brings you much closer to the future. The ninth grade takes you from junior high to senior high where you have new subjects to choose from and more difficult problems to overcome.

Algebra was chosen by many mathematics students. In algebra you start with the learning of formulas and gradually learn to work problems using letters instead of numbers.

Mathematics was chosen by many pupils who plan a business future. In business math you

have a review of arithmetic fundamentals and operations, and the study and use of the different business forms.

National, state, and local governments are studied in the ninth grade class called civics. You make a short study of the national government and then state government. This brings you closer to home. A much more detailed study is made of local governments.

A part of ninth grade English work is the reading of *Ivanhoe*. You learn parts of speech, active and passive voices, synopsis of verbs, and tenses. Part of the first semester is used in learning a required spelling list.

An hour in Latin is spent in studying vocabularies, translating stories, and learning tenses.

Mr. Miller has a schedule for his auditorium classes. On Monday they read short plays. On Tuesday they read books and give a short review. On Wednesday they read and discuss safety. On Thursday they read and discuss parliamentary procedure and "So You Were Elected." On Friday they give talks on the seven speech topics.

This is the first year for many pupils in typing. Some have become Reflector typists. In typing you start out with learning the typewriter keys and work on weekly budgets. Budgets represent the week's work with different types of practice lessons and short paragraphs which aid you in speed and accuracy.

The science classes study about electricity during the first semester and during the second semester they go into the wonders of the electric light, machines and communication.

In the art department we make posters, draw house plans, work with clay, and use water colors, charcoal, and colored chalks. Miss Tessin, the new art teacher, has six classes.

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Teachers' Quotations

- Mr. Miller: "Do you get the point?"
 Mr. Galloway: "Leave those machines alone."
 Mr. McMullin: "Sh, Sh."
 Mrs. Chapman: "All right, class."
 Mrs. Habel: "Get those book reports in."
 Mrs. Davis: "All balls down here."
 Mr. Haenlien: "A crack or an hour."
 Mr. Boertman: "Who's in the crib today?"
 Mr. Redemsky: "Now, boys."
 Mr. Turner: "Quiet, please."
 Mrs. Ulman: "Use your diaphragms."
 Miss Coyne: "It doesn't pay to skip school."
 Mr. Chaffee: "Do right."

FACULTY

Fred Redemsky
Wood



Eleanor Maksimowicz
Mathematics



Irmgard H. Karpicke
Homemaking
Cafeteria



Mathew Hubbard
Social Science



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The men whom I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes and chances of this mortal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as it came.

—Charles Kingsley

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We are a vigorous, masterful people, and the man who is to do good work in our country must not only be a good man, but also emphatically a man. We must have the qualities of courage, of hardihood, of power to hold one's own in the hurly-burly of actual life. We must have the manhood that shows on fought fields, and that shows in the work of the business world and in the struggles of civic life. We must have manliness, courage, strength, resolution, joined to decency and morality, or we shall make but poor work of it.

—Theodore Roosevelt



Ninth Grade Group



The Reflector Staff

CENTRAL'S journalism class members have tried this year to their best to put out a better Reflector than in the past years. They have worked and cooperated together with the help of Mr. Turner and the student officers of the class.

The class does a lot of work putting out a Reflector and it is no easy task. First a journalism student must gather the information, then he writes it into an article, after which it is checked by the editor and Mr. Turner. It then goes to typing where it is typed and sent back to journalism to be rechecked and then it goes on its way to the printing classes to be printed in the Reflector.

The editor-in-chief and assistant editor are elected each semester and the remaining officers are chosen by the editor.

We must also thank Mr. Distler and the boys of his printing classes and Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Galloway and the Reflector typists for typing the articles. Without their cooperation we could not have made the paper a success.

The journalism class is made up of nineteen girls and three boys. Six members of our class have had journalism once before. They are Doris Monsees, Barbara Miller, Mona

June Huebner, Meredith Gauthier, Barbara Benoit, Elaine Brown.

During the second semester five new people entered the journalism class. They were Bonnie Sauve, Ruth Rahn, Barbara Rettman, Bonnie Voelker, and Sam Bowman. Joanne De Groat, was in the class during first semester only.

Acknowledgments

The journalism staff of nineteen forty-six and forty-seven wishes to thank the following people for their help and cooperation in publishing both the annual and monthly Reflectors.

Mr. Chaffee for his promptness in notifying us of news that came to his office.

Miss Coyne, Miss Williams, and Miss Spreiss for their generous help in providing information for various articles.

Mr. Turner for his guidance and help in the journalism class.

Mr. Cartwright for his generous work in taking the group pictures appearing in this annual.

Mr. Distler and his printing classes for their fine job of turning out the annual and monthly Reflectors.

Miss Tessin for her help in arranging the individual student pictures.

Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Galloway and their typing classes for their help typing the articles written by the journalism class, before they are printed. To all the other teachers and students who assisted in completing this Annual Reflector.



Ninth Grade Group



Reflector Printers

Printing Department

FOR twenty-four years the boys in our printing classes have been printing the printed materials for the school. With the expert help and guidance from their very capable instructor Mr. John Distler, the boys have turned out monthly and annual Reflectors, school announcements, tickets, programs and spelling sheets.

Printing is not a job for lazy boys. It takes a lot of work and study to become a successful printer. The first step is to learn the job case. This enables the printer to develop speed as well as accuracy. The job case is a rectangular case in which all type is assembled. A printer must learn to know where all letters of the alphabet, figures, punctuation marks, etc., are in his case without stopping to look for them.

The second step is the six-letter test. In printing the printer must learn to distinguish all of the following letters from the others—b, d, g, p, n, u, and others.

After the printer has completed these two steps, he is ready to begin setting up simple sentences. Soon he has become experienced enough to set full paragraphs, and finally to

run the press, and set up articles for the Reflector.

Many famous writers, editors, and successful business men began their careers as printers. Printing is one vocation that leads to success.

The Reflector printers are as follows: Robert Lewis, Robert Morrison, Mickey McNally, Edward Tinney, Harry Lisee, Alvin McGregor, Joe Vela, Tom Baillie, John Chapman, Douglas Cronkright, Richard Delo, Anthony Drago, Richard Easlick, Paul Ferrell, Herbert Heft, Jerry Heston, Donald Thomas, Herman Rettman, George Weighman, Lester Armstrong, William Corne, Robert Parker, Bud Sawyer, Charles Wehner, Chester Allen, Stanley McArn, Edward Gill, Jack Yancer, Charles Barber, Richard Garrett, Richard Russell, Albert Welch, George Prottenger, Arthur Bernardino, James Howell, Terry Lawler, Harvey Wilson, Donald Yancer, Ferris Zimmerman, Eugene De Caire, Herbert Johnson, Ronald Lyle, Wilbur Nettleton, Carl Ward, Theodore Ashley, Leslie Bremer, William Carrick, Archie Hogg, Delmar Kliefoth.



Ninth Grade Group



Reflector Typists

Typing Department

WHEN school first started in September and we walked into room 200 to see those black machines on every desk, many of us thought that we would never learn to type.

The first thing we were taught was the correct fingering of keys and then life began to brighten and our fears began to vanish as typing wasn't quite as difficult as we had thought. Shortly after we had learned how to finger the keys, we were taught how to set our margin stops correctly—that is we learned how to determine where the stops should be set, so that the margin on both the right and the left would be equal.

After a few weeks pupils were taught how to center their papers vertically and horizontally. Horizontal centering means that the title is centered on the papers. Vertical centering means that our copy is centered so that the top and bottom margins are the same.

Each week students are required to have a certain amount of work completed. This is called a budget. Next we had one-minute tests, five-minute, and later ten-minute tests. These tests were given to determine our self-control as well as speed and accuracy. Students later learned how to type personal letters, and we

were also taught how to type out names and addresses on envelopes.

Then we were privileged to type and send a letter home to our parents. Students who have had high and accurate typing scores were allowed to type articles for the monthly Reflectors and the Annual Reflector. They also did service typing for the office and for teachers.

We owe a great deal to these people and to their excellent typing instructors, Mr. Paul Rhodes, and Mr. Almon Galloway.

The names of the Reflector typists are as follows: John Belton, Carol Bertram, Shirley Burke, Sally Jean Burr, Mary Lou Creguer, Shirley DeBolt, Donna Defore, Dolores Dietrich, Patricia Fuller, Mary Jane Harsch, Nancy Gudritz, Joan Hayes, Katie Kent, Delmer Kliefoth, Carol Laundra, Ellen Littler, Dorisetta Loveless, Nancy Maack, Ray Modlin, Johanna Mandelstamm, Mary Ellen Markhart, Betty Novy, Dolores Owen, Donna Rautenberg, Dorothy Parth, Margaret Pearson, Betty Reese, Joyce Reid, Jim Rupprecht, Bonnie Sauvie, Donald Severence, Maxine Sparks, Sally Stapleton, Geraldine Steiner, Marlene Teck, Mary Lee Tucker, Bonnie Voelker, Edna Wallace, Jacqueline Watt, Doris Ziets.



Ninth Grade Group



Service Squad

THIS year Central Junior's Service Squad has done a very fine job, under the supervision of Mr. Paul F. Plambeck. Mr. Plambeck, during his first year as advisor, should be congratulated for the outstanding work he has done to make the Service Squad one of the best.

Mr. Plambeck arranged the Service Squad members in such a manner that he had members working in the halls, library, and in the auditorium. In the morning he had a group of members in the auditorium to help keep order. Some of those members in there whom we feel deserve mentioning are Joyce Fedder, Joe Shuler, Mary Louise Wilson, Lydia and Sidney Hunt, and Henry Blunt, who were in the auditorium.

Some pupils who worked in the halls are Bernadette Wisnewski, Rosemary Butts, and Dick Easlick. During noon hour periods the members have done a very fine job in keeping the library and auditorium and halls in order. They did away with loitering and wandering around in halls. They also enforced the rules against gum chewing and noise makers. We all know those faithful boys and girls of Central Junior who took part of their lunch and recreation hour to help make Central a clean, better, and quieter school, deserve recognition.

The names that follow are the names of the Service Squad members who have done a fine job in carrying out the work of school:

Morning Duty: Henry Blunt, Rosemary Butts, Joyce Fedder, Paul Ferrell, Lorraine Horton, Lydia Hunt, Joyce Miller, Joe

Schuler, Dianne Walderzak, Mary Louise Wilson, Bernadette Wisniewske, Melness Cooper, Jackie McArn, Ira Emmerson, Deane MacMillan, Donald Rief, Dorothy Zakrzewski, Jack Sriver, Ben Horton, Sidney Hunt, Dick Easlick, and Jean Busch.

Fourth lunch hour: Joe Schuler, Stuart Perkins, Barbara Slater, Glen Farley, Bob Gustin, Esther Hetzner, William Hetzner, Doris Monsees, Irene Brethauer, Sidney Hunt, Charlene Miller, Joyce Morrison, Bob Reid, Dick Easlick, Ardath Von Shipmann, Diane Walderzak, Rose Mary King, Ila Mae Lutz, Don Rief, Alice Engelke.

Fifth lunch hour: Jack Sriver, Robert Schock, Bonnie Bell, Henry Blunt, Margaret Bones, Shirley Copper, Robert Elsea, Anna Lou Fisher, Martha Ann Grindahl, Ben Horton, Lorraine Horton, Lydia Hunt, Elaine Leland, Bob Moran, Mary Ann Parenti, Bill Schock, Dollie Yates, Sallie Harsh, Howard Soddt, Jean Smith, Mable Davie, Aletha Sims, Nancy Gidley, Jean Bond, Anthony Drago, Marilyn Gail, Bernadette Wisnewske, Margaret Mathews, Jean Busch.

Regular duty between class hours: Doris Martenson, Joanne DeGroat, Ryan Pelki, Mary Lee Tucker, Carolyn Aubry, Don Kingsley, Bonnie Bell, Francis Blake, Henry Blunt, Barbara Boegert, Jean Bond, Margaret Bones, Evelyn Bowman, Muriel Bray, Betty Brethaur, Barbara Byrant, Jean Busch, Rosemary Butts, Jewell Chaffee, Janice Debniak, Susanne Dengler, James Diment, Walter Diment, Dick Easlick, Anthony Drago, Robert Elsea, Joyce

Fedder, Paul Ferrell, Anna Lou Fisher, Marilyn Gail, Nancy Gidley, Martha Ann Grindahl, Joan Hare, Sallie Harsch, Cleo Hasse, Esther Hetzner, William Hetzner, Ben Horton, Lorainne Horton, Lydia Hunt, Katie Kent, Rose Mary King, Elaine Leland, Ila Mae Lutz, Barbara McClure, Nancy McDonald, Margaret Mathews, Charlene Miller, Joyce Miller, Joanne Murlick, Mary Ann Parenti, Joan Punches, Ruth Rahn, Irene Sneider, Bill Schock, Joe Schuler, Jack Sriver, Aletha Sims, Don Severance, Barbara Smith, Gerry Spyker, Esther Tolosa, Ardath Von Shipmann, Lulu Webster, Mary Louise Wilson, Bernadette Wisniewske, Dollie Yates, Mildred Zimmerman, Doris Monsees, Mabel Davey, Ruth Mathews, Dianne Walderzak, Shirley Cooper Dean MacMillan, Melness Cooper, Jackie McArn, Jim Wartenberg, Stuart Perkins, Sidney Hunt, and Don Reif.

This year we feel that the Service Squad, under the direction of Mr. Plambeck, has done so much for our school in keeping down loitering, wandering, gum chewing, and noise makers that it really should be highly recognized and remembered for the fine job they have done for Central Junior High School.

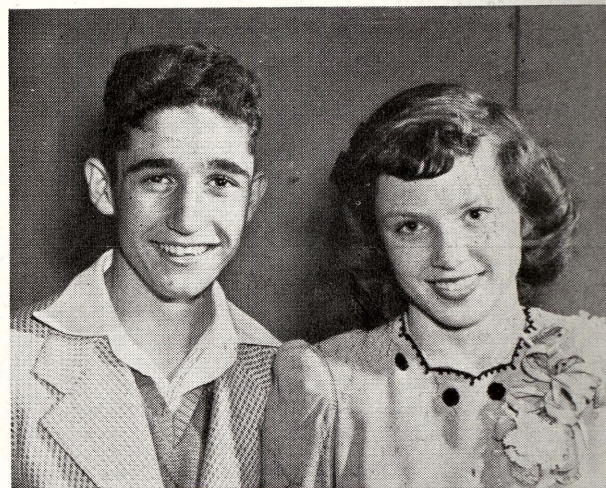
Assisting Mr. Plambeck was the captain, Sallie Harsch, who did such a grand job, and her three floor lieutenants, Lydia Hunt, Katie Kent and Joan Murlick; and morning lieutenant Joyce Fedder; 4th noon hour, lieutenant Joe Schuler; 5th noon hour, lieutenant Jack Sriver; and landing, lieutenant Esther Tolosa.

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The most dangerous part of a car is the nut that holds the steering wheel.

Central's King and Queen

Every year at Funfest time Central's students elect from the ninth grade a boy and girl for their king and queen. The month of March is a busy time for the ambitious Centralites who put up posters for their candidates



The pupils who were chosen for nominees were Joannie Gambill, Sally Stapleton, Howard Gale, Jerry Suprenant, Kay Croteau, Achilles (Kelly) Tarachas. The day of voting was an exciting and nervous day for all. At the end Kay and Kelly were the ones who received the honors. We all wish to congratulate you both. Central has chosen two fine people for their king and queen.



Service Squad



Science Club

MR BARR'S SCIENCE CLUB which was started this fall under the leadership of Gwen Cross, who served as its first president, is now quite a large project.

The name of this Science Club is the Lab Loafers and it is a member of the National Science Club. The Lab Loafers meet weekly in room 310 and the meeting consists of a business session and time for project reports. Each member must give a report at least three times a year.

Some of the interesting projects the club has undertaken were making different kinds of soap, having a bulletin board in Mr Barr's room, securing permission to sell candy once a week to make money for the club, learning to run a movie projector, and a Christmas party in which everything was prepared and cooked by the club in the lab.

The purpose of the Lab Loafers Club is to extend their knowledge of science and to give those interested better opportunities to work in this field.

The club's hope is to buy a sound recorder and a movie camera. This year the club is open only to eighth graders but next year it

wishes to expand to both eighth and ninth graders.

The second semester officers are: President, Lorraine Horton; vice-president, Paul Ferrell; secretary, Barbara Boergert; treasurer, Joyce Miller; lab assistant, Bill Owen; librarian, Jean Ann Busch.

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Central's Model "T"

The wheels that go around together: Sharon Fink, Mona June Huebner, Joan Gambill, Nancy Gudritz.

The headlights that shine: Kay Croteau, Jerry Suprenant.

The horn that hardly ever works: Jack Lee. The fenders that rattle and chatter till your ears tire out: Chet Francke, Bob Krohn.

The springs that bounce: Audrey Spencer, Barbara Smith.

The windshield that sparkles: Betty Novy. The body that holds things together: The Faculty.



Eighth Grade Group



Central's Swing Band

A blare of trumpets, a roll of the drums, and they swing into a peppy number like "In the Mood." Of course it is Central Junior's own Swing Band. This wonderful little group of musicians has done a lot to entertain our pupils at our dances, parties, and entertainments. They have worked hard and given us some really swell dance music. They played at our Hallowe'en party, our Christmas party, the Valentine Day dance and at our Funfest and Town Club dances.

There have been two swing bands this year. The first one was a very good one and contained most of the present members. A good swing band is very essential to the social life of our junior high school. Most of our parties come in the afternoon and it is hard to engage a professional orchestra at that time of day. We are very grateful to our fine amateur swing band because they play so well and were so cooperative.

Herb Samra, the director, deserves special mention. He has done a grand job of organization and his ability with the baton is exceptional.

The members of the present swing band are: Trumpets, Wes Harding, Jim Rupert,

and Salvador Hernandez. Saxophones, Frank Hernandez, Joe Lopez, and David Cervantes. Drums, Darryl Spaythe. Piano, Jerry La Veque. String bass, Herb Samra.

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The members of the cheerleading groups are: Barbara Benoit, Meredith Gauthier, Yetive Daunlee, Maureen Keane, Vera Peters, Annette McKinney, Shirley Meredith, Wes Harding, and Herb Samra.



Eighth Grade Group

Class Will

WE, the class of 1946-47, being of sound mind and strong bodies make this our last will and testament, and leave to the future students such items as are listed below.

- Item: Kay Croteau wills her looks and personality to any worthy eighth grade girl.
- Item: Kelly Tarachas leaves his sports ability and personality to his brother, Johnnie. We hope that Johnnie does as well as Kelly.
- Item: Sally Stapleton and Evelyn Fritz will their winning smiles to Marcia Peters and Joyce Morrison, who will make very good use of them.
- Item: Tom Schoen and George Stoddard leave their ability to play practical jokes on people, to any boys capable of doing a fine job.
- Item: Barbara Benoit leaves her position as captain of the cheer leaders to Jean Bond.
- Item: Lloyd Duby, Bob Gardy, Bill Fitzgerald, and Jerry Suprenant will their looks and personalities to Jim Rupert, Jim Howell and Terry Lawler.
- Item: Betty Novy and Bert Bierschbach leave their colorful wardrobes of sweaters to all eighth grade sweater girls.
- Item: We leave to Central such marvelous cheer leaders as Herbert Samra and Wes Harding.
- Item: Mona June Huebner wills her writing ability and her place as editor of the Reflector Staff to Claudia Douglas and Wilma Lawrence who already have a good start.
- Item: Buff Scarbough leaves his car, "Dizzy Lizzy," to any one whose mother and father who will put up with the noise.
- Item: Kay Croteau and Kelly Tarachas leave their honors as King and Queen of 1946-47 to two, now unknown, eighth graders.
- Item: Muriel Bray leaves her ability to get all "A's" on her cards to Marilyn Gail who already has an all-A card.
- Item: Gordon Guymer wills his basketball experience to any eighth grader worthy of it.
- Item: Lois Pitsch wills her beautiful red hair to Marcia Wildenhain.

- Item: Tom Rundell wills his position as master of ceremonies to anyone who doesn't have stage fright.
- Item: Sharon Fink wills her sweetness to all eighth grade girls.
- Item: Bob McCloy leaves his humor to any pupil who will promise to leave Mr. McMullin alone. Bob says, Mr. McMullin has already received his share of humor.
- Item: Joanie Gambill and Nancy Gudritz will their popularity to Mary Jane Harsh and Muriel Swiss.
- Item: Bill Lake and Bob Lyons will their blonde hair to Jim Sheppard.
- Item: Audrey Spencer and Joannie Murlick will their charm and their lovely complexions to deserving eighth graders.
- Item: Chet Francke, Darrel Spayth and Don Severance leave their height to all eighth grade squirts.
- Item: We leave to the boys such glamour girls as Ruth Rahn, Bonnie Sauve, Meredith Gauthier, Janice Debniak, Yetive Daunlee and Nan McDonald.
- Item: Maureen Keane leaves her acrobatic ability to Joan Furlo.
- Item: Ed Hoffman and Howard Gale will their flirting ability to Roger Mitchell who is doing pretty well.
- Item: Janice Bolster, Marjory Hayes and Gerry Steiner leave their bangs to Charlotte Horn, Nancy Maack and Joyce Thick.
- Item: Donna Sagasser leaves her love for singing and her musical talent to all music-loving eighth grade girls.
- Item: Jerry Kren leaves his flashy clothes to handsome Jim Sullivan.
- Item: Vera Peters leaves her cute ways to Lois O'Donnell.
- Item: Jerry Dexter leaves his ability to crack corny jokes and still make people laugh to Casimer Cherry.

In Witness Whereof, we, the ninth grade class of 1946-47, have set to this, our last will and testament, our hands and seal the 26th day of May, anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and forty seven.

Witnesses:

Mr. Paul F. Plambeck	Miss Harriette Ebeling
Mrs. Eloise Reese	Mr. William Schroeder
Mr. Joseph G. Barr	Miss Jayne Gillespie



Eighth Grade Group

Class Prophecy

AS WE SIT around the fire gazing at the glowing embers we see the members of the class of nineteen hundred and forty-seven. As the embers grow brighter we recognize Jack Lawler, editor-in-chief of the New York Daily Times, in a conference room with his two-star reporters Mona June Huebner and Jack Chinnery.

We now change the scene outside to a corner where Bob Garde and George Stoddard are busy selling "The Times," and because we know the boys, we buy one.

Oh, dear! The union strikes are still going on. Bill Holnagel, president of The Bubble Gum Company is really having trouble. Gordon Guymer (union head) and Bill Holnagel keep trying to out blow each other. (We're speaking of gum, naturally.)

Clarence Nelums is hand-carving a bedroom suite for President Truman. Happy landing, Clarence.

Katie Kent, the famous pianist, is making a tour of the world. She has just returned from studying in The Paris Conservatory of Music.

"Elect Chet Francke for Mayor of New York," quotes Bob Krohn, his campaign manager, closing a five-hour and thirty-three-minute speech at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Kelly Tarachas, our great baseball hero, has deserved all the fame which he has received with "The Boston Pink Sox" (formerly the Boston Red Sox.)

Gee, look! They're holding over "Two Sisters from Saginaw," an M.G.M. musical, starring Barbara Rettman and Bonnie Voelker.

Remember the days when Bill (Bufford) Scarbrough owned the famous "Dizzy Lizzy"? Well, he still owns it, and it still runs!

Lydia Hunt, the Lena Horn of her time, has no trouble finding a stand-in, for her sister Sidney looks just like her.

The annual plumbers' ball was held last Tuesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duby, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Suprenant, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schoen.

The chemists at Harvard are demonstrating a new non-sleeping pill. All you have to do is take a pill and stay up all night. The demonstrator is none other than Ed Schwannecke, the president of Harvard, and Dean Boertman was honored guest.

Remember how drastically slow Marie Zolinski used to be? Well, she still is, but

her new airplane isn't. She just finished a trip to the north pole from Saginaw, in three seconds.

Special attraction—one night only, Muriel Bray and Barbara Miller, two famed singers, will sing a duet tonight, and tickets will be twenty-three dollars a seat. Hm-m-m, we'll have to get a few dozen.

Henry Blunt, chief of police, has just arrested a dangerous criminal.

Ah-h-h! See that neon sign, "Jerry Wiltse, Tailor." We always said he'd wind up with his name in lights. We are now advancing to the Bowling Bar on East Genesee where Jack Lee used to be a lowly pin-boy. We now see the great Jack as the owner of the place.

The idol of all kids is Barbara Benoit, famous candy mixer, who only recently created a twelve-inch lollipop. Oh Barb! Do we love you.

Sam Bowman has just been hired by the New York basketball team to act as water boy. Albert Welsh and McKinley Tyler have also just signed with the New York basketball team to play and not carry water.

Next week at her twenty-room mansion, Yetive Daunlee will open her art exhibition to the public.

Such well known Centralites as Bob Lyon, Tom Rundell, Wes Harding, Bob McCloy, Bob Miller and Bob Parker have just been drafted.

The Stork Club, managed by Jo Mandelstamm has just hired Herb Samra and his trumpeteers to play nightly stands. Oh, by the way, the singer will be Maureen Keene.

Pat O'Boyle, the noted crooner, has written a song which he will call, "I Spend My Saturday Nights Scrubbing Floors!"

Meredith Gauthier, after finishing her new picture entitled 'Outspoken', will vacation in Reno with her actor husband.

There goes Joan Gambill riding by on her famous horse named Saginaw (for short Sags).

A big football game between University of Illinois and University of Michigan is arranged for next Friday. The coaches, Ed Hoffman of Illinois and Fred Firshau of Michigan, are both very confident of a victory.

Time is growing short and the fire is flickering and soon will die out so we will close this class prophecy with the hope that all the ninth graders succeed as well as these mentioned.



Eighth Grade Group

Friendly Committee

THE FRIENDLY COMMITTEE of 1946-47 have done a splendid job in representing our school and welcoming friends and students to plays, games and parties. The members have gold sweaters with purple C's on them representing the school colors. The members were picked by their classmates and they rotate at the parties in taking tickets and keeping order. We trust that the Friendly Committee members of 1947-48 will do as well as the present committee have done.

First semester Friendly Committee: David Roberts, Bob Cramer, Virginia Clark, Newall Gilchrist, Marlene Muehlfeld, Ione Skimin, Pat Armstrong, Charles O'Keefe, Lorraine Horton, Margaret Kren, Mona June Huebner, Margaret Fraser, David Blake, Sally Woolever, Geraldine Sagash, Colette Sawatzke, Ulysses Choyce, Jerry Dexter, Alda Barnes, Connie Naples, Leonard Bailey, Donald Kinne, Geraldine Romanelli, Stewart Perkins, Edward Garchow, Arthur Bernardino, Rose Goodside, Clarence Nelums, Robert Krupka, Roger Mitchell, Robert Gustin, Robert Gardy, Patty Reinhard, Vivian Spills, Roy Williams, Katherine Grasel, Ernestine Cooper, Bob Griffin, Irene Renner, Sue DuBois, Richard Chilton, Leon Mott, Sylvester Castillo, Wilbur Nettleton, Roberta Nichols, Gilbert Hill, Marvin Wilinski, Johanna Mandelstamm, George Praay, Ronnie Reimers, Nancy Lewis.

Second semester Friendly Committee members are: Martha Dickinson, Sharon Fink, Bertha Biershback, Dick DePlonty, Virginia Clark, Alice Furguson, Walter Kataski, Jerry Smith, Geraldine Sagash, Martha Grindall, Corwin Cowles, Joyce Fedder, Jerry Dexter, Anthony Drago, Harriett Middleton, Maureen Keane, Jimmy Sheppard, Thomas Jackson, Charles Orr, Pat McDonald, Ed Garchow, Arthur Bernardino, Martha Luna, Alda Barnes, Fred Adams, Jack Chapman, Edward Hoffman, Elmer Brown, Cleo Hasse, Harvey Wilson, Lionel Barkley, Johanna Mandelstamm, Henry Cage, Mary Jane Harsh, Ronald Martindale, Otis Perkins, Don Sherbert, Bill Corne, Don Slachta, Harold Peterson, James Shattuck, Kenneth Aranjo, and George Stoddard.

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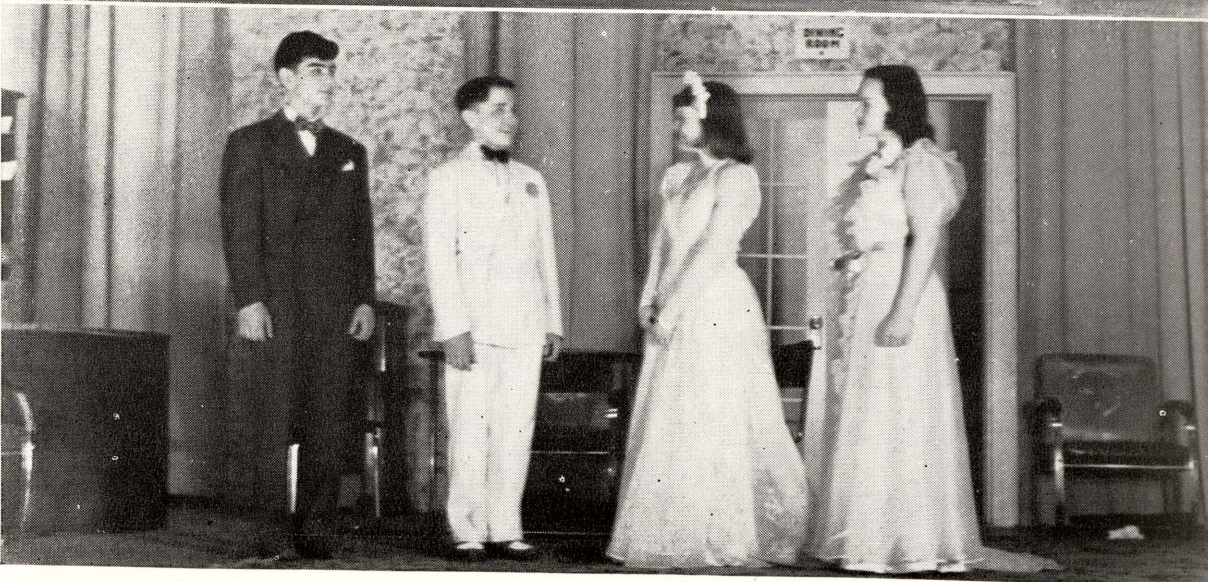
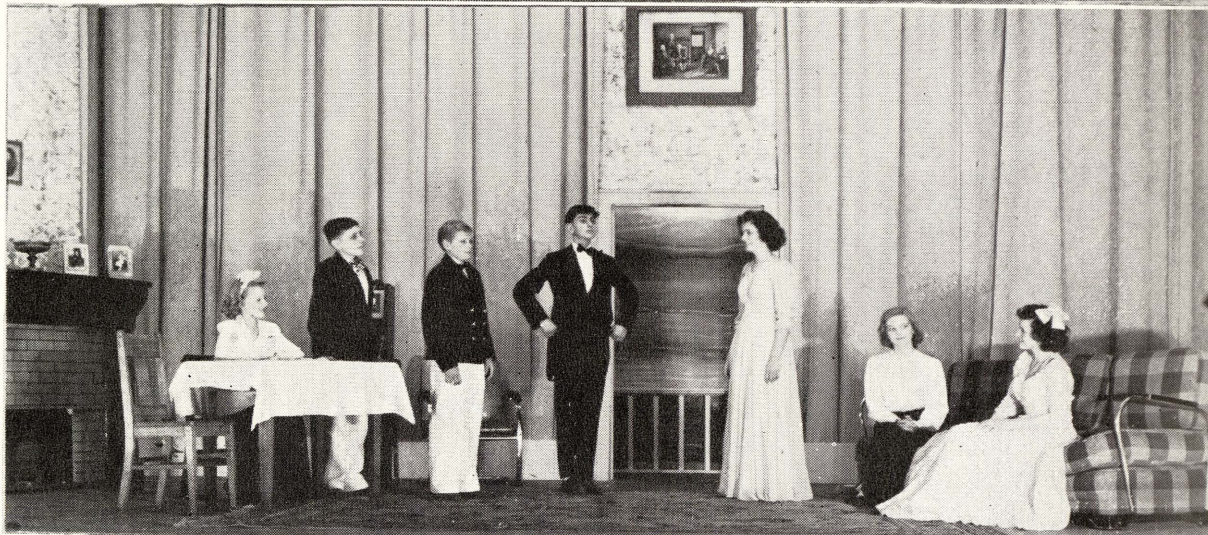
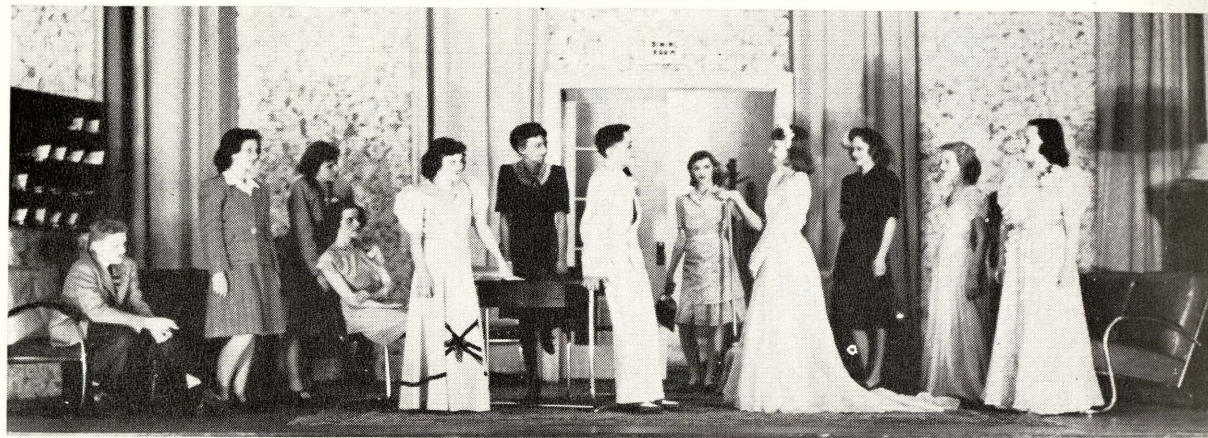
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Pat O'Boyle was reading the paper. "Hey, Tom Rundell," he called. "It says in the paper that the Gulf Stream is changing its course."

"What do I care?" remarked Tom, "I don't play golf."



Seventh Grade Group



Top—Evening Cast, "Good Neighbors."

Center—Afternoon Cast, "Mr. Bob."

Bottom—Evening Cast, "Good Neighbors."

Central Junior Little Theatre Players

MR. MILLER, the director of Central's plays, has produced some sixty-five or sixty-six long plays. This record cannot be equaled by any other junior high school in the United States. The Junior Little Theater Players have done a fine job this year.

"MR. BOB"

The first play of the year was presented on December sixth in the school auditorium. The play entitled Mr. Bob, drew a large crowd of enthusiastic Centralites. The play was based on the hilarious story of the mistaken identity of Mr. Bob, so called by her former classmates, who turned out to be a charming young lady. The part of Mr. Bob was played by Bonnie Sauve.

The afternoon cast included Jim Howell, Audrey Spencer, Janice Bolster, Herb Samra, Ruth Rahn, Bonnie Sauve and Don Willy.

"GOOD NEIGHBORS"

On Friday, February twenty-first our pupils were entertained by the second play of the year. It was called "Good Neighbors." It was the mirthful story of two petty counterfeiters who saw the light when they met up with two charming young ladies.

The characters in the matinee performance were portrayed by Barbara Kinne, Barbara Benoit, Patricia Armstrong, Ardath Von Schipman, Marjorie Hayes, Mary McGurk, Shirley Wood, Maureen Keane, Johanna Mandelstamm, Sue Dengler, Herb Samra, and Don Willy.

The evening performance was played by Shirley Meredith, Edna Wallace, Janice Debnia, Janice Bolster, Donna Haite, Betty Woolever, Nancy McDonald, Bonnie Sauve, Annette McKinney, Ruth Rahn, Jim Howell, and Don Willy.

"THE MYSTERY OF THE MASKED GIRL"

Friday, May 10, 1947 the Junior Little Theater Players presented the third and last play of the year. It was about two college girls and their adventures in trying to discover the "Mystery of the Masked Girl."

The matinee cast consisted of Mary Lent, Sue DuBois, Mary Jane Harsch, Ione Skimin, Carole Cowles, Lois O'Donell, Shirley Holbrook, Jewell Chaffee and Jerry La Vegue.

The evening cast included Barbara Geese, Sally Stapleton, Annette McKinney, Jerry La Vegue.

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La Veque, Maureen Keane, Edna Wallace, Kay Croteau, Evelyn Jaenicke, and Pat Armstrong.

We would like to extend our thanks to the student directors Babara Kirkman, Sue Schaffer, Joyce McKinney, Nancy Pauli, and Fredrick Schmidt, and to Mr. Miller and Mr. Turner for supervising the plays during the past year.

Student Production Staff

Central has had an efficient force of boys to manage, the stage affairs for our assemblies and plays. This year these boys have worked hard and willingly to help make our assemblies and plays more enjoyable.

The members are Jim Brown, Bob Reid, Ken Croteau, Tommy Pekas, and Dean Boertman.

These boys deserve to be complimented for the excellent work they have done this year.

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The Library

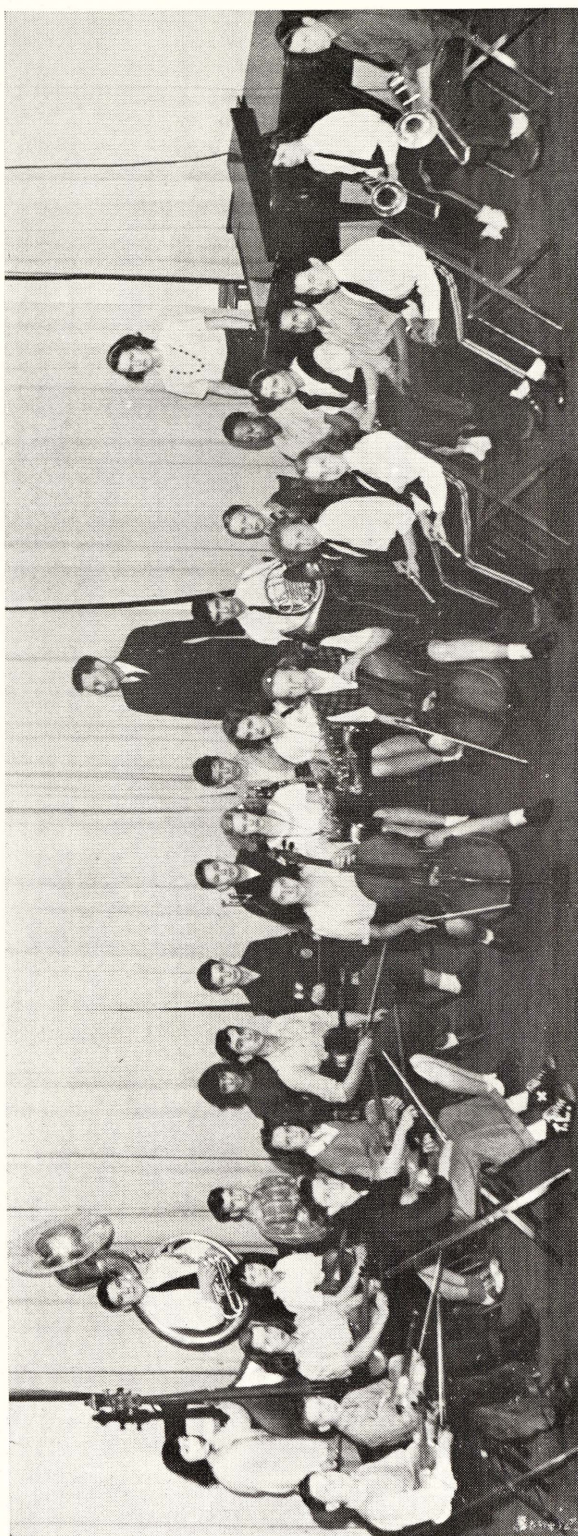
The busiest place in school after three o'clock each day is Central's library. At that time student assistants charge, renew, and check in books. This year Irene Brethauer, Jeane Smith, Yvonne Torka have worked all year, while Margaret Rice, Loretta Parsons, Carol Allman and Maureen Mitchell have helped out. "Irene and Jeannie" worked last year, too, and Jeannie will take over when Irene goes to high school next year.

Most popular books in the library with both boys and girls are mysteries and animal stories, like "Golden Eagle Mystery," "Mystery at White Moccasins," "Case of the Calico Crab," "Rusty," "Old Nick and Bob," "Tomahawk," and "Franz and the Black Stallion."

For the boys who like airplane stories there is "Million Miler" and sport stories like "Blocking Back" and "World Series."

Girls like the Penny Marsh and Sue Barton books on nursing, "Granite Harbor" and "Mystery at Laughing Water" (both about Michigan) and stories about girls of other times like "Year Without a Summer," and "College in Crinoline."

Have you watched the displays on the hall bulletin board? If you did you saw all the new book covers, and had a chance to be on the lookout for the new books that were just your "dish."



Central's Band and Orchestra

Band and Orchestra

CENTRAL had a very good band this year and it played for many assemblies. The annual concert was very good. We wish to compliment Mr. Kenneth Mathews, Central's director for his very fine work with our band. Special praise should go to him for a good job well done.

OBOE: James Wartenberg.

FLUTE: Nancy Kerns, Martha Grindahl, Eleanor Steel, Beverly Macauley, Erna De Norma.

CLARINET: Kay Croteau, Carol Allman, Donna Defore, Carol Laundra, Joan Siems, Marcia Wildenhain, Frances Patrick, Jane Wessley, Norma Carpenter, Connie Morley, Barbara Anderson, Joanne Murlick, Robert Gustin, David Cervantes, Donna Dent, Gwendolyn Cross, Mancil Hodgins, Robert Garrett, Robert Krohn, Robert Glover.

SAXOPHONE: Frank Hernandez, Joseph Lopez.

CORNET: Charles Orr, Wes Harding, Albert Brown, Laverne Dubay, Sally Burr, Bufford Scarbrough, Donald Slachta, Richard Brennan, Dean Moore, Maxine Mathews, George Bledsoe, Harold Peterson, Salvatore Hernandez, Rudy Alva.

FRENCH HORN: Jack Sriver, Robert Cramer, Robert Elsea, Louis Signer, Lee Macomber.

TROMBONE: Howard Soddt, Bill Schock, Bob Schock, Robert Diment, Thomas Alcock, Marilyn Gail.

BARITONE: Muriel Bray, Mary Lou Creager, Richard Ortega, Kenneth Kunkel, Bill Wahl.

BASS: Ben Horton, Louis Lash, Jerry Dexter, Jim Hudson, Howard Gail, Ollie Brockett.

DRUMS: Chester Francke, Darrell Spaeth, Jim Ostler, Lester Armstrong, Bill Fitzgerald, Tom Kingry, Alice Engelke, Mary Ellen Markhart, Shirley Braley, Harold Wilcox.

ORCHESTRA

Central's orchestra played some very fine music this year at the Annual Spring Concert. One of the selections which was enjoyed by everyone was "East of the Suez," by Carl Striver.

Mr. Mathews is to be congratulated for his fine work with the orchestra.

Central's orchestra consisted of the following people:

VIOLINS: Tom Nickolson, Betty Tuke, Herbert Samra, Terry Lawler, James Rossman, Pat Wallace, Mary Hellus, John Hodgson, Sandra Meyers, Hope Gulierrez, Josephine Silva, Don Sparschu.

CELLO: Esther Tolosa, Sallie Harsch, Kenneth Kunkel.

BASS: Gloria Cervantes.

FLUTE: Nancy Kerns, Martha Grindahl.

CLARINET: Joe Rico, David Cervantes, Frances Burkey.

SAXOPHONE: Chloie Sagash, Shirley Hammis.

CORNET: James Rupert, Alan Wolfgang, James De Rosia.

TROMBONE: Marilyn Gail, Bill Holnagel.

TUBA: Ben Horton.

DRUMS: James Rundell, Barbara Slater.

PIANO: Barbara Lamb.

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Teachers' Quotations

Mr. Plambeck: "Don't forget Current Events this week."

Miss Casey: "If you're not quiet we won't cook today."

Mr. Williams: "Now, when I used to play football."

Mr. Rhodes: "Leave the covers on those machines."

Mr. Cartwright: "Send all papers to the left."

Mrs. Reese: "The Yearling is a wonderful story."

Mr. Schroeder: "I won't tell you more than once."

Mrs. Guilford: "Let's settle down and get to work."

Mr. Distler: "Read your lines over before spacing them out."

Mrs. Karpicke: "Will we have to put our sewing away and read books?"

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During the war a farmer packed up and moved to the city when he heard that the country was at war.



Top—Eighth Grade Choir.

Center—Ninth Grade Choir.

Bottom—Boys Glee Club.

Vocal Music Department

THIS YEAR, as usual, Mrs. Ulman and her pupils have been studying musical notes, proper breath control, and many other fundamentals of musical learning. They not only study these fundamentals, but each year they present musical programs for the P. T. A. and school assemblies. They gave a Christmas sketch and a Spring Concert, among many other activities.

In the seventh grade classes the pupils learn such fundamentals of music as how to breathe, how to read notes, the proper way to shape your mouth so the words come out clearly and can be easily understood, and how much time to allow for each note. They also have general exercises to practice breath control and proper posture. They learn harmony and how to sing rounds. Their main study book is "Sing Along."

From among the musical work of the eighth grade music classes the spirituals have been favored. Outlines of chapters from the newest book of music entitled "America's Musical Heritage" were made and are used every Monday.

The Christmas program, "Christ Is Born," emphasized the customs of our Balkan neighbor, Yugoslavia. This was led by Sally Mikol and Robert Koutz. There was also a fine supporting cast and good student directors.

It is easy to earn service points in our music work. First by listening to the radio program which comes on Tuesday at five-fifteen, called "Up and Down the Scale." Second, by attending public concerts and performances. Third, to see musical movies and give a report of it to Mrs. Ulman, and fourth, to listen to musical radio programs.

This year was very interesting in the ninth grade music classes. Their special work is the spirituals. Every Monday they have a regular study hour. During this hour they read different books about early music. They also brought in newspaper clippings on music and made reports about them. About the first or second week in December they began practicing songs for the Christmas program in which the ninth grade choir took an important part. They also worked on Irish songs.

We sincerely wish to extend our thanks to Mrs. Ulman and the vocal department for supplying us with such fine entertainments and programs during the past year. The vocal department is one of the best and we are proud of Mrs. Ulman and her singers.

THE BOYS GLEE CLUB

The Boys Glee Club is made up of boys from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. They meet every Thursday after school in room 100 from three until four o'clock. About forty or more boys are present at the meetings.

The boys participated in the March 7th Concert. Some of the songs they sang were "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Stouthearted Men," and "Look for the Silver Lining."

Raymond Sperling, the star soloist, sang "O Danny Boy." He is an eighth grade member, and has a very nice male soprano voice.

The seventh grade boys have some very nice voices, and will probably go far in the music world. Some of the solo singers in the concert were Ronnie McKinney, Edward McClure, Lawrence Sears, Pat O'Boyle, and Henry Blunt. The name of the spring concert was "Youth on Parade," and we are sure it was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

All boys who would like to join the Glee Club may do so. They do not need to be enrolled in music classes, and they would surely be welcome and would enjoy themselves a great deal.

THE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club has been meeting after school from three to four o'clock. They study and learn new songs, and have a very good time. Their instructor is Central's music teacher, Mrs. Ulman. The president of this club is Janet Anderson. The secretaries are Carole Kersten and Joyce Klem, and the librarians are Joan Lang and Loretta Parson. Two of the club's favorite songs are "Spring-time Roundelay," and "Snowflakes."

The seventh grade music students have been singing with the eighth and ninth grade choruses. Most of the glee club's work was centered on the Spring Concert, which was given on March seventh.

The glee club sings in three-part harmony, which consists of soprano, second soprano, and alto. The second sopranos carry the melody, and the first soprano and alto add to the melody.

The club members have an enjoyable time whenever they meet, and we are sure you, too, would enjoy yourself if you were a member of this grand club.



Seventh Grade Group



Seventh Grade Group



Seventh Grade Group

In the Limelight

As the doors of Central close another year has gone by. A year filled with many memories of the happenings at Central. Many students have done much to win their place in this hall of fame.

The boy in Central who deserves first place in our Hall of Fame is Achilles Tarachas, who was captain of the senior basketball team, president of the Presidents' Council and king of the Funfest.

Another who deserves mention is Herbert Samra. He is student director of the very successful swing band, one of the two boy cheerleaders, and was in the first two plays.

Kay Croteau is hereby nominated because she was captain of the volleyball team, secretary of her homeroom and queen of the Funfest.

Wesley Harding, president of his homeroom and second of the two boy cheerleaders, deserves mention.

Joan Gambill is included on our list by being secretary of her homeroom, on the volleyball team, a nominee for queen and by just being her own sweet self.

Barbara Miller, because she was elected president of her homeroom 312A, feature writer and editorial writer for the Reflector, won her place on this list.

Sally Stapleton has won her spurs by being president of her homeroom, on the volleyball team, and a nominee for queen.

Charles Orr, by receiving an "all-A" card, by being in the 9th grade band, has won his niche.

Gerry Steiner, because she was vice-president of her homeroom 211B, on the volleyball team, had an "A" average on her report card has won her right to be honored.

Jerry Suprenant, because he was captain of the soccer team, a nominee for king and president of the Red Cross Council, deserves highest honors.

Donna Sagasser has won her place on this Hall of Fame by being post messenger of her homeroom and a member of the ninth grade choir.

Bob Lyons, because he was president of the Vice-Presidents' Council, and was a member of the soccer and basketball team, has hereby been elected for this Hall of Fame.

Bill Holnagel, because he was secretary of his homeroom and played on the soccer and basketball teams has hereby been elected for this Hall of Fame.

Audrey Spencer has her name on this Hall of Fame because she was secretary in Mr. Miller's auditorium class and a member of the volleyball team, and she acted in the first school play.

Johanna Mandelstam, who played the piano for numerous assemblies and school activities, was on the friendly committee and a member of the Junior Little Theater players, wins her title with many points to spare.

The Hunt Twins, have won their place by being sports editors of the Reflector, on the volleyball team, on the service squad, and secretary and vice-president in their homerooms.

Chet Francke, president of his homeroom, in the ninth grade band, and because of his humorous personality, hereby wins his place on this Hall of Fame.

Mona June Huebner, who was vice-president of her homeroom and editor of the Reflector has justly earned her right to be honored.

Marie Zolinski because she is so well liked in Central and was assistant editor of the Reflector, is by unanimous decision on this Hall of Fame.

Dean Boertman is honored because he was a member of the stage crew and secretary of Homeroom 312A.

Bonnie Voelker, because she was on the Reflector staff, and president of homeroom 200, has been added to this Hall of Fame.

Another member of this Hall of Fame is Tom Rundell, president of his homeroom and master of ceremonies for the vaudeville programs.

Muriel Bray, because she was on the service squad and had an "all-A" card during her three years at Central, certainly deserves recognition.

Tom Schoen, because he was on the basketball team and sergeant-at-arms in his homeroom, is listed.

Edna Wallace, by being in the first two plays, a secretary in the auditorium class, and a very fine student, has gained her position.

Janice Debniak has been listed, due to her work on the service squad, on the volleyball team and as vice-president in her homeroom.

We end this Hall of Fame with the wish that all of the pupils in the ninth grade win success and fame, not only at Saginaw High School, but also in adult life.



Top Group—First Semester Vice-Presidents.

Center Group—Second Semester Vice-Presidents.

Bottom Group—Second Semester Presidents.



Top—First Semester Secretaries. Center—First Semester Presidents.
Bottom—Second Semester Secretaries.

Athletics

CENTRAL'S Senior Basketball Team played nine games this year and won four of the games. This fine record put Central in second place in the City Junior High School Basketball League. Central lost all three games that they played with North and one with Webber.

Albert Welch and Kelly Tarachas were Central's two high-point men for this season.

The following boys were on Central's team: Gerald Suprenant, Kelly Tarachas, Gordon Guymers, Bob Diment, Bob Lyon, Albert Welch, Glynn McArn, McKinley Tyler, Don Severance, Mike Guevara, and Tom Schoen.

Coach Theron Fager deserves a great deal of praise for his fine work with the boys.

Next year we are confident that Central Junior High School will have another senior team which will compare favorably with this year's team. We are sure that when the season is over our boys will have won their share of games. We wish success to next year's team.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Central's Junior Basketball Squad was coached by Coach William E. Stoner and won six out of nine games played this year. They lost two games to North and one to South.

The boys deserve a lot of credit for defeating North's Juniors, the champs of the junior basketball league.

The high-point men for the juniors were John Anderson and Webster Kirksey.

The following boys were on Central Junior's basketball squad: Jim Howell, Jim Sullivan, Joe Drago, John Anderson, Jack Anderson, Edward Taylor, Jim Rupert, Webster Kirksey, Richard Conley, Chester Allen, Robert Hayes, Dale Stingly, Sylvester Costillo who became ineligible after the first few games because of age.

We know that coach Stoner will come up with a winner next year. He deserves our praise for his fine work this year. We will look forward to seeing our Juniors in action next winter.

SOCCER

Central's soccer team had a fairly good season by winning second place in the Junior High Soccer League. Central won one, tied three, and lost two. The two games we lost were both with Webber, the soccer champs.

Mr. Fager deserves a lot of credit for the time and effort he put in with the boys.

The boys who played on the soccer team

this year were: 9th grade, Gerald Suprenant, Carl Ward, Kelly Tarachas, Gerald Davis, Henry Blunt, Sam Bowman, Dick Gnirs, Bob Lyon, Wes Harding, Salvador Hernandez, Dick Hoffman, Bill Holnagel, Gordon Guymers, Glynn McArn, Clarence Nelums, Pat O'Boyle, Dick Reardon, Tom Schoen, Don Severance, Fred Firchau, Ed Hoffman, and Albert Welch.

8th grade: Chester Allen, Elmer Brown, Bob Hayes, David Janes, Mike Rethman, and Tom Wenzel.

7th grade: Bronson Jackson, Kieth Gnirs, Johnny Tarachas, and Jerry Wessley.

When another soccer season rolls around we know that many boys will answer the first call for practice. With hard work, plus the excellent coaching of Mr. Theron Fager, we have a good chance of coming up with the soccer championship.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Central Junior had one of the best volleyball teams during 1946-7, not because the team won everyone of the games, but because of the wonderful sportsmanship the girls displayed. The captain was Kay Croteau, and the coach was Miss Jayne Gillespie.

We hope that next year's team will do better in scores but that it will also keep the same high spirit and good sportsmanship the girls displayed this year. Win or lose, our girls were tops. See picture on page 52.

Some of the girls who played every game were Ruth Rahn, Bonnie Sauve, Nancy McDonald, Donna Frederick, Joan Gambill, Betty Novy, Jeannine Durand, Lydia Hunt, Sidney Hunt, Mary Clark, Mary Lee Tucker, Joanne DeGroat, Thomasina Nickerson, Barbara Smith, Janice Bolster, Charlotte Horn, Nancy Gudritz, Kay Croteau, Ruth Mathews, and Ione Skimin.

BASEBALL

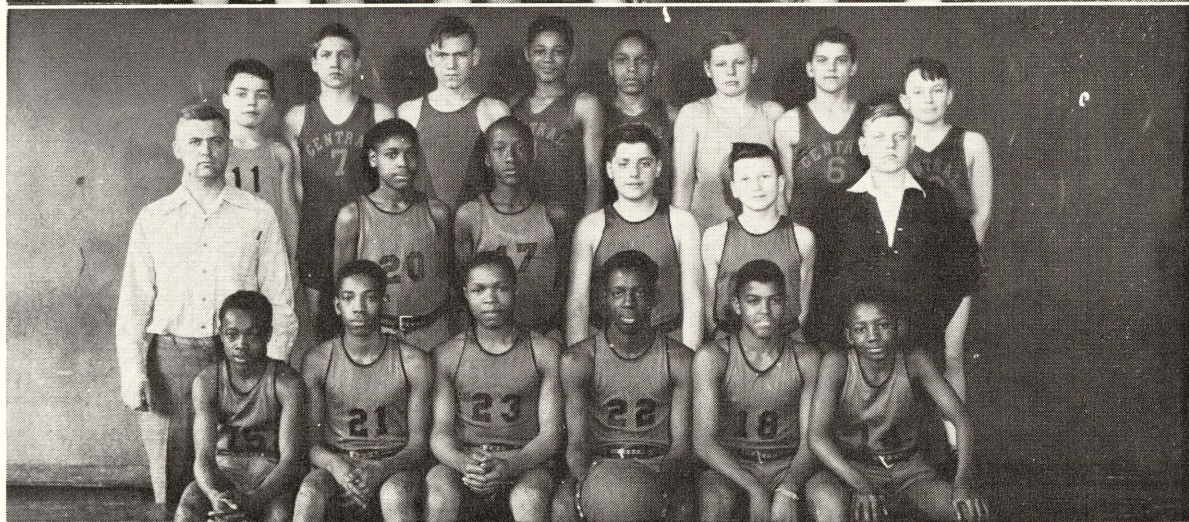
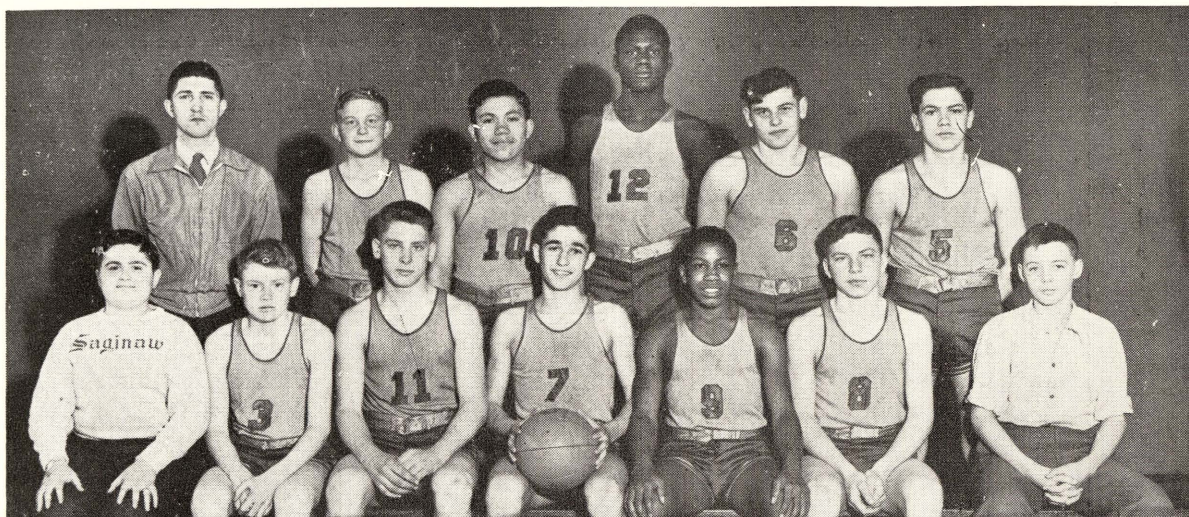
Central's prospects for baseball this year look very good and Mr. Theron Fager is striving for a championship team. We all are hoping that Central's big nine will come out on top.

The following boys are on the baseball squad:

Ninth Grade: Bill Lake, Kelly Tarachas, Wallace Clark, Pat O'Boyle, McKinley Tyler, Don Severance, Gordon Guymers, Dick Hoffman, Dean Boertman, Jack Chinnery, Sam Bowman, Albert Welch, Bob Lyon, Bob Diment, Glenn McArn, Wesley Harding, Ed Hoffman, John Fager, Lloyd Duby.

Eighth Grade: Joe Drago, Jim Howell, Jim Rupert, Richard Conley, Robert Kouls, Chester Allen, Jim Sullivan, Charles Garrett, Jack Geitman.

Seventh Grade: Clinton House.



Top—Senior Basketball Team.

Center—Junior Basketball Team.

Bottom—Soccer Team.

First Semester Home Room Officers

<i>H.R.</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
100	Carole Kersten	Karl Hoff	Ruth Kasch
101	Chet Francke	Mary Lou Cregeur	Joan Gambill
102	Jackie Watt	Tom Rundell	Nancy Gudritz
103	Loretta Parsons	Emmet Ingram	Jane O'Connor
104	Ronnie Young	Raymond Boettcher	Joyce Hogan
105	Bonnie Fulsher	Helen Fulford	Gerald LaLonde
111	Lois O'Donnell	Lila Lee	Bob Reid
112	Grace Colindres	Themie Majoros	Patrick Wallace
113	Jim Rossman	Dean Parkinson	Yvonne Torka
114	Joyce Klemm	Kay Livingston	Mary Howey
115	Ruth Fisher	Virginia Scott	Elsie Vogelmann
116	Gershom Morningstar	Audrey Hillert	Gerald Blohm
B	Ray Modlin	Gordon Guymer	Jim Hudson
C	Pat O'Boyle	Howard Gale	Carl Ward
D	Bill Hetzner	Glenn Farley	Neil Wachowicz
E	Joe Schuler	Ray Diedrich	Donald Reif
G	Lester Armstrong	Robert Parker	Buddy Sawyer
K	Achilles Taraches	Tom Weslock	Roland Burr
200	Joyce Fedder	Bob McCloy	Shirley Wood
202	Robert Salmer	Rena Pray	Robert Mayer
203	James Martin	John Lehner	Virginia Rico
204	Joann Murlick	Murial Bray	Majorie Hayes
205	Robert Schock	Dean MacMillan	Carl Levy
207A	Bob Moran	Ruth Hildebrant	Shirlene Anderson
207B	Maureen Keane	Laverne Dubay	Lydia Hunt
208	Carolyn Aubry	Ronald Rice	Delores Hayes
209	Donald Nitz		Betty Andrews
210	Mary Ashmon	Bud Jones	Marilyn Voelker
211	Kay Chivington	Kendall Mills	Kay Wendt
211B	Sally Stapleton	Geraldine Stiener	Kay Croteau
212	Minnie Black	Lois Manning	Janice Akers
213	Herbert Heiderer	Brunson Jackson	Ramona Thorne
214	Rudolto Levario	Joe Villanueva	Willie Hall
215	Jim Sullivan	Tom Miser	Leo Borello
300	Anna Lou Fisher	Sally Schmolitz	Greta Christiansen
302	Jean Putman	Charlene Miller	Catherine Ernest
303	Shirley DeBolt	Lillian Lisee	Mary Flattery
304	Janice Debniak	Wallace Clark	Evelyn Fritz
305	Herman Rethman	Albert Romo	William Pruitt
306A	Barbara Kinne	Sidney Hunt	Margaret Mathews
306B	Joan Siems	Marcia Wildenhain	Jerry Morrell
309	James Rupert	Aaron McCloud	
310	James Howell	Barbara McClure	Connie Morley
311	James Pryor	Doris Martenson	Charlotte Horn
312A	Nancy McDonald	Bob Lyon	Donna Sagasser
312B	Tim Parker	Lionel Barkley	Jerry Heston
313	Jerold Wessley	Donald Poorman	Robert Murray
314	Lee Esther Thomas	Chester Allen	Marilyn Kaul
315	Dorothy Harkins	Lola Jones	Joanne Turner

Second Semester Home Room Officers

<i>H.R.</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Vice-President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
100	John Tarachas	Joan Lange	David Roberts
101	Wes Harding	Mona June Huebner	Joan Gambill
102	Tom Rundell	Jacqueline Watt	Evelyn Bowman
103	Arlene Larrucea	Nancy Wintermeyer	Robert Barror
104	Ronnie Young	Raymond Boetcher	Joyce Hogan
105	Janice Bolster	Helen Fulford	David Blake
111	Jerry Lavegue	Newell Gilchrist	Lila Lee
112	Themie Majoros	Barbara Lamb	Sally Woolever
113	David Hoffman	Charles Roberts	James Dixon
114	Joyce Klemm	Kay Livingston	Mary Howell
115	Jean Ann Vanderwahl	Mabel Davy	Fay Russ
116	Gersham Morningstar	Kenneth Croteau	William Fiebid
200	Bonnie Voelker	Marilyn Moreau	Pat Armstrong
203	James Martin	William Carrick	Virginia Rico
204	Joanne Murlick	Muriel Bray	Marjorie Hayes
205	Robert Schock	Lorriane Horton	Francis Blake
207A	Bernadette Wisniewski	John Zehnder	Nancy Kerns
207B	Norma Carpenter	Laverne Dubay	Lydia Hunt
208	Carole Aubry	Ronnie Rice	James Tepatti
209	Richard Armstrong	Roger Abbot	Dale Stingley
210	George Turner	James Richter	Marilyn Voelker
211B	Sally Stapleton	Geraldine Stiener	Kay Croteau
211A	Walter Averill	Kay Chivington	Ruth Gulliver
212	Janice Akers	Emma Simpson	Vivian Splies
213	Johnny Myles	Roosevelt Winchester	Loraine Hall
214	Ray Williams	Joe Villanueva	Rudy Levario
215	Terry Aitchison	Robert Hayes	Tom Misner
300	Shirley Meredith	Donna Shiefer	Charlene Miller
301	Mary Flattery	Loma Snellenberger	Dorothy Parth
302	Anna Lou Fisher	Sally Schmoltz	Greta Christiansen
304	Don Severance	Janice Debniak	Betty Woolever
305	Albert Romo	Ben Sawyer	Tom Pekas
306A	Meredith Gauthier	Robert Krupka	Vera Evans
306B	Dick Ortega	Sally Mikol	Robert Glover
309	Aletha Sims	William Schock	Nancy Golz
310	Wilma Lawrence	Connie Morley	Carol Cowles
311	Myrna Cullen	Isaac Guerrero	Bonnie Bragas
312A	Barbara Miller	Maxine Mathews	Dean Boertman
312B	John Arnst	Jerry Heston	Tim Parker
313	Gerald Wessley	Burnise Isom	J. D. Bowie
314	Mary Dunlop	Joe Hausbeck	Charles Roberts
K	Achilles Tarachas	Bob Sowatsky	Gerald Smith
B	Ray Modlin	Gerald Surprenant	Jim Hudson
C	Pat O'Boyle	Judson Morse	James McKenna
D	William Hetzner	Glen Farley	Neil Wachawicz
E	Joe Schuler	Don Reif	Bill Holnagel
G	Carl Ward	Eugene Strachan	Stanley McArn

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Top—First Semester Sergeant-at-Arms Group.

Center—Second Semester Sergeant-at-Arms Group.

Bottom —Second Semester Messengers Group



Top—First Semester Friendly Committee

Center—Second Semester Friendly Committee

Bottom—First Semester Messengers



Top—First Semester P.T.A. Representatives. Center—Second Semester P.T.A. Representatives.
Bottom—First Semester Red Cross Representatives.



Second Semester Red Cross Representatives



Volleyball Team



Maintenance Force